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Chancellor Maximilian is facing a hard task.

Having captured Damascus, the allies will certainly have the steel.

The war of movement is about to begin in northeastern France and in Belgium.

The coal shortage is being put up as an argument against a long session of the Vermont legislature the coming winter. It's a good argument too.

Inasmuch as the government has taken practically all the 1918 peach crop, there is not much chance for the American people to build up a supply of fruit stones for gas masks.

Visiting days have been suspended in five state institutions during the epidemic of influenza. The same rule ought to be applied to every home in the state until the danger is over.

The presence of Von Hindenburg at the conference during which Prince Maximilian of Baden became the imperial chancellor of Germany was prima facie evidence that the war party still is to control the government of Germany.

The German fleet, which after an engagement with the British was heralded in Germany as a world beater, does not appear to consider the present an opportune time to come out of hiding. It is leaving the German army very much in the lurch.

If people would stop the habit of spitting on the sidewalks they would be doing a great deal to prevent the spread of influenza. Medical men say that the germs of the disease are transmitted through sputum. Therefore, spit in the road, if you must, not on the sidewalk.

It is probable that only a comparatively small unit of American forces has been operating on the Hindenburg line in the vicinity of Cambrai and St. Quentin, and of late they have almost dropped out of the newspaper accounts of the fighting. Probably the employment of such a small force was only a feint to cover some extensive campaign outlined for the bulk of the American army in another sector of the battlefield. The next few days ought to bring out some interesting developments.

The fourth Liberty loan is making good progress in those sections of the country which are not being ravaged by the epidemic of influenza, and it is probable that the stricken sections, too, will come up to the mark as soon as conditions of public health improve to such an extent that it will be safe to conduct campaigns. The spirit of the people of the northeastern states is just as strong for the loan as the spirit of the other sections of the country but it has been temporarily suppressed by the epidemic. The government ought to grant an extension of time for the completion of the loan.

A formal warning to Germany that a German city will be sacked for every French or Belgian city destroyed by the Germans may have a tendency to stop the practice of the Huns in setting the firebrand to every sizeable place that they are compelled to evacuate. The populous manufacturing cities on the Rhine like Cologne and Cologne would be the first marked for destruction by the allies. The loss of them would be seriously felt by Germany as they contribute greatly to the industrial life of the nation, and hence the threat of reprisal may have some influence with the war-mad leaders of Germany.

AMERICAN AIRMEN "ARRIVE."

The American airmen are coming into their own. For more than a year the American air service in the battle areas has been negligible as far as participation in actual battle is concerned. The men were, however, in the training in Europe, as well as in the United States, while their machines were being evolved from the concentrated good qualities of many other kinds of flying machines. In a desultory way the American airmen have been contributing to the warfare in scattered instances; but in the present offensive on the Champagne front they appear to have broken into the game with full force and with full impressiveness. Their success during the last few days has been remarkable, even far exceeding the highest expectations of them. To drive down 60 enemy machines and to destroy a dozen balloons without losing a single machine is a record which cannot be accounted for merely through luck. There is something back of the victory besides luck. The only explanation is that the American airmen have arrived.

LINE UP

It ain't the guns nor armament,
 Nor funds that they can pay,
 But the close co-operation
 That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
 Nor the army as a whole,
 But the everlastin' team work
 Of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.
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"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

"The Fighting Fourth."

From this coin of vintage in The Col. to adopt and mother for the moment a phrase that the moths were fletchering when women fought with spears instead of hampins—we desire to put in a word for the fourth Liberty loan. Man, to be sure, lives very largely by catch phrases, but the sponsors for the next big issue of Liberty bonds have happily hit upon a name that must perform make a strong appeal to the women of the land. "The Fighting Fourth," if for no other reason than the suggestion it conveys of what we have always maintained finds woman ready, i. e., a struggle, if for no other reason, it should enlist the aid and sympathy of every woman in the land. Whether you are a canvasser or a subscriber—preferably you should be both, match your energy with that of the men. Hammer the Hun!!!

Watson, Will You Call the Police Matron?

Wanted—Good girl for side room, good wages and steady employment. The Addison. 384f.—From the wantads.

A client asks us to read "Potsdam" backward and then to forward the advice to the Kaiser.

Old Dr. Geo. W. Stork Flies Too High for the Weekly Press.

We stand corrected for failing to report the arrival of a young soldier in town some weeks since. Among the multiplicity of small affairs that occupy the mind of the reporter, so important an event as the birth of a man child was entirely overlooked. We offer humblest apologies to Clifford Joseph, second son of George A. and May Barnes Holmes, for such an oversight and agree not to do it again.—Langdon, N. H., item.

The human touch, to be found more often in the composition of the writer who actually has lived that which he puts on paper, may be discerned in the following verses from the pen of Capt. Allan A. Stockdale. "When the Jazz Band Played" furnished one of the thrills at the clergyman-captain's war lecture in Barre last week.

They were just a bunch of Buddies,
 They were wounded, they were gassed;
 They had come from fighting Boches
 In the woods where they had massed.
 They were used to guns of thunder
 And the whine of shot and shell;
 They had been where men were dying
 In a bloody battle hell.

But the thoughts of home came quickly
 And a thousand pictures made,
 For America drew nearer
 In the times the Jazz band played.

Jazz may not be highbrow music,
 Some may call it only noise,
 But it beats the ancient classics
 When you want to cheer the boys.
 There's a heart-bewitching power
 And a stirring spell that comes
 In the lifting "pep" and spirit

And the better of the drums;
 Bloody fields are quite forgotten,
 Sure no other music has
 Half the balm, healing cheering
 Of a good old peppery Jazz.

Send the Jazz band with the Buddies,
 Patriotic "zip" it has,
 Never shall the Boches triumph
 Over Buddies and his Jazz.

Captain Stockdale's frequent use of the cognomen, "buddy," may serve to revive an old discussion as to the derivation of the term. The captain reports that it is much favored by the American boys over there. Indeed, if his view of the matter is to be accepted, our fighting men very much prefer "Yanks" and "buddies," to "Sammies." In a well known New York newspaper recently raged a somewhat heated controversy over the propriety of the closely related appellations, "buddy" and "buddy." No slight attention was paid, incidentally, to the derivation, but the conclusions were indefinite. Perhaps some of the Barre granite cutters, especially those of Scottish origin, may be able to settle the argument. Certainly the audience that heard Captain Stockdale was not at all unfamiliar with the word, "buddy."

Over in dry New Hampshire promoters of the Lebanon fair promise Hough's full band for three days.

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money, which by the way is where he pays no taxes on it, who pays no pole tax because he was a soldier, has no children in school, and owns no taxable property to a very great extent in town, voted against repairs on Colby street. This man ought to be rolled the whole length of the street three times a day after each rain.—Colebrook, N. H., item.

"Out of the Mouths of Children."

"Sunday the home guard was stationed at every corner. They held up autos. There were a lot of people in church. The war will do some good, maybe."—From the morning mail.

When the people up to Skowhegan, Me., wish to talk shop with their home monument dealer, they pass under a gold-letter sign bearing the John Hancock, "Gerald C. Marble." Figure it out your own way and then let us advise you that he is a heavy buyer of Barre granite.

The Shoeman Speaks.

"There's a divinity shapes our ends"
 Whereat the shoe clerk rises—
 He takes the ends divinely shaped
 And squeezes them three sizes.

—Contributed.

The Suspense, Happily, Is Ended.

The reference to the theory of evolution in a late paper was not understood by some. The idea is, that while there was an evolution, it did not reach the high water mark of morals. Consequently the Bible is not affected or deflected in any way from its original design. Evolution may occupy the basement, but it cannot reach the upper stories of moral and religious forces. The original cause of the war was an attempt in Germany to create a culture without any moral foundation.—Cristy district correspondence.

Are cobblers more susceptible to fits than scrivener's? Or curriers? Not so much as boot leggers, we should say. And yet a shoeman advertises: "This customer will have a fit that no custom cobbler can beat."

Strive, little dollar,
 Strive (don't sigh)—
 You'll be a war bond
 Bye and bye.

Why Saddle Italy with Spain's Dishonor?

Ned Noyes is taking a respite from his duties as clerk at the inn, and wreat-

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